sula, Where They Rage, and How They are Sometimes Cured. consideration, and I think the verdict fat meats or indigestible puddings must be healthy all over during the eat. The diet is light, and it is largely winter months and unhealthy in the summer except directly on the coast." very common diet for the dyspeptic. The diseases to be guarded against in As a rule it is good, though in some the summer are yellow fever, which, cases it does not do well. But that is when it comes, often makes a clean probably because it is somewhat too sweep. It is not, strictly speaking, a compact for stomachs that are disease peculiar to the country, but is is certainly proper for a diet for the usually brought here from Havana, or dyspeptic. If the appetite is much imsome West India port, and close quar- paired we will endeavor to coax it to antine is observed against it. There has only been one case of this in Florida during the past summer so far as I know, that of a United States naval officer at Key West. Then we have "dengue" or "broken bone fever:" paired we will endeavor to coax it to the extent of the weakened digestive apparatus. We will do this by preparing the food in a variety of ways, and giving different kinds of food, of about the same composition. We may salt it with reasonable liberality to that end. this is malarial in its origin and inflicts We will use tonics to improve the tone upon the sufferer an experience similar of the stomach and to strengthen the to a severe beating on all parts of the system, and will be very careful to body with a heavy stick. It is very prevalent, but seldom fatal, usually yielding readily to proper treatment.

Remittent bilious fever, chills and fever, congestive fevers and all kinds of liver complaints are common and often course great worthlite. These will usually be rewarded by signs of improvement. If there is much neroften cause great mortality. These are aggravated by the coarse manner of the patient in a place where he will be living adopted by the majority of the people, which I will again refer to under another heading. Then the lack in so many places of good water is a drawback to health. Some persons build oil meal if we could get it, or boiled tanks or sink cisterns to catch the rain oats, or soft mashes. We would salt water for drinking purposes as the limestone of the country which impregnates so much of the well-water is of a lowing: Powdered charcoal, one pound; soft, rotten species, far different from mandrake, pulverized, two ounces: the hard stone of the North, and it be- gentian, four ounces; copperas, comes in many cases a producing cause two ounces; aloes, two ounces; sulof illness. Dysentery or "flux" is

good number of settlers. Among minor diseases we have neuralgia, an occasional case of rheumatism, and sore eves, the latter caused be disturbed in the least. Keep her by the glare of the sun upon the sand. free from any sort of excitement. Peo-Some people as a preventive have to ple overlook the necessity of doing this. wear green or blue glass spectacles the We have known animals that defied greater part of the summer.

to be dreaded during the hot weather, chance of excitement. Our correspondsay from the early part of June until ent in this instance resorted to bloodthe beginning of November, then the letting. We do not believe in it at all. sun draws the malaria and poisonous We are aware that some veterinarians vapors from the swamps and ponds of who are regarded as very competent, the interior and every breeze is laden advocate it in horses especially. It is with them.

medicines of the people, and hundreds are salivated by injudicious dosing with animal, ever had too much blood. Let the former. Some may almost be said the blood remain. If the treatment to feed on calomel when attacked by here described does not reach the case sickness of any kind. Those living on of the mare in question, we shall be the coast are, owing to the excess of compelled like the others, who, in consalt air. comparatively free from some sequence of being on the ground ought of the ills which attack dwellers in the to be able to judge better than we, to interior, but now and again they catch acknowledge that we do not know malaria even there, though it is not so what the trouble is. - Western Rural.

North, we have them, but they are very light. As a rule you can go out in rain, get your clothing wet through several times during the day, allow it to dry on you in the sun and seldom experience you in the sun and seldom experience any harm from the operation, so far as catching cold goes. You can even sleep in the open air without much danger are to men, and scores can find no mightier weapon with which to mark down an unsexed man or woman than are to men, and scores can find no Year's gift, I am content to take your gloves, but as for the lining, I utterly one gentleman we heard of who in the open air without much danger and perhaps feel all the better for it.

Among diseases that afflict residents in the North the following are compar- Yet it is remarkable that the petticoat fitting to both royalty and the New by so doing he would prolong his life. atively unknown in Florida, Any cases that may exist have not, it is safe to ing of women's petticoats before the say, been contracted in this climate: Tudor period. Consumption and all lung diseases, asthma, heavy colds, diphtheria, severe sore throat, scarlet fever and catarrh. For the last named the climate will nearly always work a cure without the aid of any medicine whatever .- Cor. Detroit Post.

IRRITABILITY.

How It Manifests Itself in Animals and How to Treat It.

Writing from Morning Sun, Ia., a irritability, though it is considerably and there are some symptoms like that band, and shirt hanging out,' come insane. Several veterinarians have examined this mare and are unable to tell what the trouble is. The case before it had progressed as far as it has now, was brought to our attention, and we pronounced the case one of ind gestion. We prescribed for it, but the animal would not take the prescription. This we think was very unfortunate. Our prescription was practically charcoal, mandrake, gentian, aloes, sulphur, copperas and iron. We have not the prescription before us, but whatever its ingredients were the powder was equivalent to this. It might have been the charcoal powders, which are about the same as the above. The mare should have been compelled to take the medicine; and we believe that it would have helped her. Of course, at so great a distance from the patient, we labor under serious disadvantages. If we could see her there might be symptoms which would alter our opinion. But looking at the case from this distance, we are still firmly of the opinion that the difficulty arises primarily from the stomach, and as the majority of diseases do originate in the stomach in consequence of improper feeding, we have deemed the matter worthy of an article. If any one who reads this has even been afflicted with indigestion, or of a Chamberlayne," we have here a dyspepsia, or inflammation, or irritability of the stomach, we will venture the opinion that they could not read the very minute description of the disease in this mare, without thinking that she acts just as he has often felt. If there is anything in the shape of an organ in the system that is not involved in indigestion no patient that we ever saw suffering from such trouble ever gave ell, believe in three worlds, and that evidence of it. The kidneys, liver each has its peculiar class of inhabitand brain soon fail to perform their regular functions, and the majority of the Indians it is ice, and a are more or less out lungs are more or less out of order. The brain especially quickly loses its usual power, and headache— an ache that seems to be directly in the an ache that seems to be directly in the loses its usual power, and headache— an ache that seems to be directly in the loses its usual power, and headache— an ache that seems to be directly in the loses its usual power, and headache— an ache that seems to be directly in the loses are once living, and loses its usual power, and headache— an ache that seems to be directly in the loses are once living. This person cannot go scab in sheep, removes corns and rheuloses its usual power, and headache— an ache that seems to be directly in the loses are once living. This person cannot go scab in sheep, removes corns and rheuloses its usual power, and headache— an ache that seems to be directly in the loses are once living. The loses its usual power, and headache— an ache that seems to be directly in the loses are once living. The loses its usual power, and headache— an ache that seems to be directly in the loses are once living. The loses its usual power, and headache— an ache that seems to be directly in the loses are once living. The lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose is a lose to be directly in the lose an ache that seems to be directly in the inanimate things were once living, and to such and such a church because, matism in men, and is efficacious uniform of ideas. in the human being ensue. The imagination is disordered, and the patient is unquestionably partially insane. If water to drink. Diseases are caused water to drink. Diseases are caused grown;" or he cannot attend another day are heren to warhle "Sweet". the indigestion is permitted to go on, any of the organs may become permanently diseased. We have no doubt that permanent insanity often results

it. The appetite is variable, but generally poor.

Now, how do we proceed when hu-man beings have indigestion? The first thing we do is to select a certain kind This is the next important point for of diet. We do not give the patient

> composed of the flesh and bone-forming foods. All know that oat meal is a

phur, two ounces. We would give prevalent at seasons, and carries off a this in the food. If the animal showed any such nervous symptoms as the mare in this instance shows, we would place her where she would not medical treatment, but entirely re-Most of the above maladies are chiefly covered when there was no possible a method that has outlived all possible Calomel and quining become the chief sound idea of usefulness by at least

Feminine, But Which Was First Worn

essentially proper to women as breeches saying: "Mistress, since it were against other ladies for needlework, thinking represent either in the one garment of these twain which belongs to the other. was first worn by men. We hear noth-

It is well known that the garment was at first not a skirt at all, but as the name denotes, a little coat. How it came to be shifted below the waist is hard to be understood, unless the "petite coat" was made with long skirts for the sake of warmth, and in such case it was as much a petticoat as we understand it as anything else. Then probably when the body of the garment was discontinued, the same name was still retained.

In the time of Charles II. men correspondent describes a disease in a actually wore petticoat breeches, a mare which might be called extreme fashion introduced from France, of which Randall Holmes says "the lining was lower than the breeches, tied above more than that. In the first place she the knee, ribbons up to the pocket is light-headed, to use a familiar term. holes, half the breadth of the breeches, She is unable to walk steady at times, then ribbons all about the waistof blind-staggers. A peculiar symptom and before then we find knights, as we know from their effigies, wearis that the mare imagines her own ing short skirts of maile reaching half shadow to be another animal and way down the thighs. There is so dashes at it savagely. This of itself often such a remarkable similarity shows an affection of the brain. It is a between peculiar styles of armor and symptom of insanity, and horses do be- ordinary fashions in dress that we are not surprised to find modish men in the reigns of Henry VII., and of his son wearing long plaited skirts in all manner of rich stuffs, which were only not petticoats because they were called

When Henry VIII. went to meet Anne of Cleves he was, according to Hall, habited "in a coat of velvet somewhat made like a frocke, em-broidered all over with flatted gold of damaske, with small lace mixed between of the same gold, and other laces of the same going transversewise, that the ground little appeared." It was some petticoat of this elaborate order that was bought on November 3, 1578, for my Lord North, at the great cost of six pounds, as is set out in His Lordship's household accounts in the nineteenth volume of the

"Archæologia." The wearing of the petticoat by men. its place in their apparel, and the very manner of putting it on are all determined in a curious treatise on manners preserved among the Harleian manuscripts in the British Museum and entitled the Boke of Nurture," writ-ten about 1450 by John Russell, who acknowledges himself on the title page some time servant with Duke Humphrey of Gloucester. Teaching "The Office most elaborate and circumstantial ritual of courtly dress. "See," writes the punctilious author, "that your sovereign have clean shirt and breech .- Lon-

-The Wintun Indians of the Sacramento Valley, according to Major Powants. The sky is smoke, while to the few think it quartz crystal. Mountains dress, fads about the bringing up of some rocks now live and speak, this forsooth, the clergyman's vestments versall, "-Nineteenth Century

nently diseased. We have no doubt that permanent insanity often results from this cause for the nervous system is seriously affected. Consumption is frequently the direct result of indigestion. Of course the entire system is affected because the blood is neither sufficient in quantity or quality to nourish

"HAPPY NEW YEAR."

Friendly Greeting-The Ancient Custom of Making Gifts On New Year's Day-The Festival at the Present Time.

Thus wrote the Caliph Abdalrahman: "I have now reigned fifty years in victory or peace; beloved by my subjects, dreaded by my enemies and respected by my allies. ches and honors, power and pleasure, have lited on my call, nor does any earthly blessing appear to have been want. sing appear to have been wanting to my city. In this situation I have numbered days of pure and genuine happiness have fallen to my lot; they amount to en. O man! place not thy confidence

present world!" haps the caliph was more miser-han most men would have been osition; perhaps he was simply nest than others in acknowl-his disappointment; but anyexperience is sufficiently near that other human beings to make ish he had fully described the ocrences of the fourteen days that were ppy. The others are easily account-

The "Happy New Year" slips from the children's tongues trippingly enough, and it makes a convenient substitute for conversation in New Year's calls; but outside of its conventional and unmeaning use, it is a convenient Why, they might even jump on her best formula for expressing a real and earnest desire for a friend's welfare. It is a benediction after its kind—a sort of money to invest. Look at him; what a invocation for a blessing upon the life of another.

There are few men of as many years are not many whose New Years grow happier with advancing age. Perhaps a majority of adult men and women have their chief pleasures in retrospect. as younger persons have theirs in anticipation. To these the greeting of the day may seem like a part of an of a hope that no one expects to be fulbring joyous words and pleasant wishes than that the season should be loaded

lections. with happy auguries and pleasant sur-roundings has naturally shown itself by deeds as well as words, and hence we have the custom of making gifts which was anciently much more common than Britons, whose descendants a few hundred years ago were accustomed to take this occasion to bribe their magistrates. This particular kind of New Year's gift received "tokens" on New Year's day their cranks are so exasperating. much more costly than now, were favorite articles for gifts, and it is recorded that a certain Mrs. Croaker, maker because when our dress comes Of all garments the petticoat is as he sent back a letter with the gold, thors. Ladies do not like to employ

cloth hose any more."

New Year's gifts were metallic pins, which were invented and brought into use about the middle of the same century. Sometimes money for their purlowance to a wife or the settlement of ing was a most serious matter. Dr. self out as a carriage house many years a certain sum upon her for miscellane- Hoffmann, writing in 1705, says that no ago. It is a standing witness that silver for the rich, and of the thorns glasses. Dr. Tilling, writing in 1756, added when the box was found empty, and small wooden skewers that were records that he himself drank from broken clam shells kept in another box used by the poor—a pretty sum was fifty to sixty glasses in the course of constantly on hand—a part of the skim-needed, for the prices ruled so high two hours. Dr. Sangrado never pre-milk and buttermilk from one cow, a should be limited to 6s 8d per thou-sand, which, making allowance for the difference in the value of money between of the Queen Charlotte Islands try to

"HOBBIES" AND "FADS."

The People Who Indulge in Hobbies and Have Faddy Ways of Their Own. Everybody knows how tiresome it is to live with a faddy person. Every- adventageous to the lower animals; the body is ready enough to complain, but few of us realize that we are equally exclusively as a bath for sick horses, tiresome in some ways to others. How many fads there are which we never has bog been abandoned here, it has

our own particular pet weakness. There are fads about churches and parsons, fads about houses, fads about church because they use Anglican Violets? "What the dickens are you chants, and he is only used to Gre- making that racket here for," cried the

is wretched if her wool is not of the softest texture, for anything at all rough would chafe her delicate skin, which she has humored so long that now her comfort depends upon her continuing the same course he has so long adopted. Her needles must be just the right size, her chair exactly

in its usual place; she is in a fidget if

anyone calls with dusty boots and a

speck should be left on her carpet. Again, the faddy way in which some of our friends bring up their children is quite a topic of conversation to those who are hard up for something to gossip about. It is certainly quite ridiculous for mothers to act as if their nurses and friends were roaring lions seeking to devour their offspring. They are so afraid to allow their children out of their sight for fear something should happen to them while their anxious eyes are not upon them, that the children are made the most intolerable nuisances to visitors. But it is worse to come across some one who really could not have children in the house. for "she would never have a moment's happiness," "she could not endure being disturbed in any of her favorite oc-

chairs and sofas! fever he is in as he trudges breathlessly along, spectacles on nose. "No, no, my dear fellow," he says (puff, puff). as the caliph reigned who do not re- with hand outstretched, in answer to a gard their own lives as a failure; there friend's advice, "I would not put my money into anything (puff, puff) but good sound American railways on any account (puff, puff). No, no, don't tell me," and so he goes on, letting all the good sound advice he receives drop like water off a duck's back.

cupations." No; decidedly, children

would be more trouble than pleasure.

Then the fads about eating and drinkempty ceremony-like the expression ing. A line is marked out and a time set solemnly apart for that interesting filled—and yet it is surely better to process, and no deviation from the rule can be allowed. One dish is sure to be too peppery and with vain regrets and sorrowful recol- another not sufficiently seasoned; the The disposition to start the New Year These people never enjoy anything out ea too strong or the coffee too weak.

Look at that young girl; she, too, is such a fad. If her dress is not right to a button does not her maid catch it. Those people are so obnoxious to Mrs. it is now. The Greeks gave it to the Worry, for they keep a cat, and really Romans, and the Romans to the early a cat is more than she can endure, quite forgetting that she could not do without her "darling mopsy popsy little doggie bow-wow, which her friends in their turn pronounce a perfect pest. is said to have been prohibited by law Tiresome is not a half strong enough in the year 1290, but even down to the word to express one's feelings when one reign of James II. the English monarchs is mixed up with other people's fads;

from their subjects. Gloves, formerly But let all look at home and try to in whose favor Sir Thomas Moore had home, although it may be very pretty, decided a case as Lord Chancellor, it is not quite as we ordered it, but rehis own conscience, however, and so to bring out works by unknown au-

would never sleep until his bed was Sumptuous apparel for the feet, as put so that he would lie with his head well as the hands, was reckoned be- to the south, having a fixed belief that Year's Day, and when silk stockings Only just now we heard some one refirst came into use in the six- mark that she would not be able to teenth century, they were esteemed sleep because her bed had been put into by the ladies a most proper and a new position. Others we have known acceptable present for the New who will not believe they can receive Year. Perhaps it was not on this any benefit unless they are attended by festival anniversary that Queen Eliza- a particular doctor, and when medibeth received her first pair, but we cine is made up one friend will taste it read that sometime in the course of the year 1561 she "was presented with a pair of black silk knit stockings by her silk-woman, Mrs. Mon- mistake and sent a poison instead of tague, and thenceforth she never wore the right thing .- London Telegraph.

Almost equally important with embroidered gloves and silk "hosen" as

How and in What Quantities They Were Used in the Eighteenth Century. Up to the beginning of the eighteenth century it was the rule at Karlsbad to chase was given in place of the pins subject the patient to a course of viothemselves, and when this was done it lent purgatives. Then the patient building about fifteen feet square, withwas called "pin money"—a phrase drank mineral waters for seven days, out floor, and with sides and roof of which has since entered into the lan- bathing for the next seven without unscrupulous ventilation, It is a legacy guage of the law as indicating an al- drinking the water. The water-drink- of past generations, and had worn itous expenses. For buying any con- more than fifteen to eighteen glasses ventilation is good for fowls. The siderable number of pins themselves- should be drunk the first day, but that which came to take the place of those later on the number should be increased times a day, kept in a box, generally that were made of boxwood, bone and to thirty, and, in certain cases, to forty about six quarts a day, a little more that in 1543 Parliament felt obliged to scribed warm water on a more exten- pail of water from the pump every pass "An Acte for the true making of sive scale, and the puzzle is how the pa- morning, and a run of an hour before Pynnes" which provided that the price tients managed to swallow and retain sunset upon the lawn, where there was the sixteenth century and the nine-cure themselves of ailments by drinking teenth, would make the rate about a bucket or two of sea water; but then cent and a half per pin.

"The "Happy New Year" of the ter long in their stomachs, whereas the ter long in their stomachs, whereas the stant supply of corn, the hens have not present time is not necessarily accom- patients at Karlsbad did not drink large stant supply of corn, the hens have not panied by a present of any kind; in-deed, nearly the whole business of sick. The explanation is that they fert lized, and the chickens strong and present-making has been transferred drank so many glasses of water in a healthy. The theory of feeding has from New Year's to Christmas. A warm room, and that much of it passed been that we get the most profit from from New Year's to Christmas. A varm room, and that much of it passed card is all that is expected, and even off in perspiration, just as in the case of that is not obligatory. Little dinner water drunk in a Turkish bath. Inparties are sometimes given on New deed, the patients were expressly ordeed, the patients were expressly ordeed, the patients were expressly ordeed to remain quiet so as to perspire supply of the former, and corn of the
the more freely. Dr. David Becher, latter. We have come to the conclu-

dition of the festival remain—the kind- the springs. He was laughed at and ly wish—the "Happy New Year"—and denounced as a reckless innovator by that is about all, -Detroit Post and the admirers of the ancient ways, yet his views and advice prevailed and were followed in the end. It may be noted in passing that not only human beings were enjoined to use the waters for their health's sake, but that the virtues of these waters were supposed to be as "Muhlbrunn," which is now a favorite one with water-drinkers, was long used dogsand cattle. While this practice recognize as such, just because they are | been revived in the far West of North America. Major Shepherd states in his Prairie 'Experiences' that "some men put their sheep through the natural hot mineal waters which abound in the

or he cannot attend another day and began to warble "Sweet

HOME AND FARM.

by accident or lack of care, she may be speedily relieved by giving her a quart of charcoal. It will tone up the stomach of a hog quicker than ach of a hog quicker than anything else.—Troy Times.

-Breakfast Puffs: Graham puffs for breakfast are richer and a great deal nicer than the plain gem; take one pint of sweet milk, one pint of graham flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, and one egg; beat the egg, and then add the milk, and then the flour gradually, beat it very briskly for four or five minutes, then pour into buttered gem pans; bake in a hot oven .- Boston

—There are on every farm some ponds in which valuable fertilizing sediment is found as they become dry. This sediment is very stimulating to grass if spread over the surface thinly early in the season, so that the rain will dissolve its valuable properties and carry them to the grass roots. On plowed land, unless applied in the fall, this sediment does not give as good results. -Albany Journal.

-A Canadian farmer advises the planting of maple-sugar orchards on hillsides. He considers it a matter of considerable profit. He would not plant maple saplings dug from the forest, but would raise seedlings. After the fall rains small maple seedlings may be found in any maple grove, and they may be pulled up by the fingers. Hundreds can be collected in an hour where they are abundant.

-To decide whether eggs are fertile or not hold them between the thumb and forefinger with one end toward the thumb and finger in a horizontal position, with a strong light in front of you. The unfertilized egg will have a clear appearance, both upper and lower sides being the same. The fertilized egg will have a clear appearance at the lower side, while the upper side will exhibit a dark or cloudy appearance.-Prairie Farmer.

-Cocoanut Cake: Two eggs, one cup of white sugar, half a cup of sweet milk, quarter of a cup of butter, one and a half cups of flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven in pans the inch deep. To prepare the desiccated cocoanut, beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth; add one cup of pulverized sugar and the cocoanut, after soaking it in boiling milk. Spread the mixture between the layers of cake and over the top .- The Household.

—Apple Sago Pudding: Pare and core a Walf dozen sour, juicy apples, and arrange them in a buttered pudding dish; fill up the hollow of each apple with sugar, and put a bit of butter on top. Cover the dish closely and set in oven to bake till the apples are thoroughly done. Meanwhile boil in a double kettle a scant cup of sago with two cups of water and a little salt. malaria even there, though it is not so severe on the system and is more readily overcome.

PETTICOATS.

PETTICOATS.

A Garment Which Is Now Essentially cause of some dangerous diseases in the cause of some duced to violate either the statute or have a well known fad about not liking desired. Pour the sago over the cookback in the oven to brown on the top. -Exchange.

> GOOD FOOD FOR HENS. Corn, Skim-Milk and Plenty of Good Ven-

tilation Will Make Healthy Fowls. We have frequent warnings against the perils of feeding hens too much Indian corn, from people who affect poultry wisdom, and write for the agricultural papers. Where one hen suffers from excess of corn, we venture to say, ten suffer from too little. Too little feed is the besetting sin of the rural districts. We live there and happen to know; people grumble because they get only six or seven dozen eggs a We have frequent warnings against they get only six or seven dozen eggs a year, change breeds often, make crosses, and thus their yards swarm with all sorts of barnyard mongrels, as a poor substitute for full rations. Nothing but feed in the hopper will make hens grind out the eggs. If corn was dangerous, or narrow quarters, for thirty light Bramah hens, we should have found it out this summer. Early in May, after the garden stuff began to come up, we shut up the hens in an old rations have been corn, given three filler, to the perches, have kept the fowls from free lice, and the health of the flock has been remarkably good. The is usual, and a good deal more drinking; but for all that can be said, the material observances have mostly passed away. The sentiment and trapassed away. The sentiment and tradition of the feetival remains the more freely. Dr. David Better, in the first set as a call for reform in poultry keeping. Too much liberty and low feed is bad for hens.—Americal form of the feetival remains the high section of the feetival remains the high section of the feetival remains the limit of the feetival remains the first section.

"Scrod." "Scrod" is a small, fresh codfish, as

served by the choice cooks of Boston. The fish is thoroughly cleaned, trimmed close, split through the back, and salted sufficient to season. If for breakfast, it lies over night, when it is ready for broiling. The outside of the fish, the skin, that is—can be browned and even burned, quickly, but the flesh side, so to speak, unless rolled in meal or flour, can not be browned without overcooking and spoiling the fish. Browning the "scrod" should never be attempted. Mackerel, blue fish, shad, salmon and other fish-of a different make-up as regards nitrogen, probably, will brown reasonably quick over the coals, but the meat of a young cod is very susceptible to heat and changes from rawn ss nearly or quite as quick that, also, when nicely and not too much done. Delicacy in flavor and color are the Boston ideas in serving "scrod." No matter how soon from the hook the cod is dressed, salted and eaten, but people who have once tasted "scrod" at the best places in Boston are glad to have the clean and seasoned fish packed in ice in cool weather and

MR. I. CARPENTER, 463 Fourth avenue

A DOUBTFUL state—Wondering whether she will accept him or not.—Chicago Tribunc.

Loss of Flesh and Strength. with poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their real state. Most cases commence with disordered liver, leading to bad digestion and imperfect assimilation of food—hence the emaciation, or wasting of the flesh. It is a form of scrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all blood-cleansing, anti-bilious and invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Discovery.

Before the wedding-Wooed and won. Five years after-Wooden one.-New York

MRS. HARRIET CUMMINGS, of Cincinnati, MRS. HABRIET CUMMINGS, of Cincinnati, O., writes: "Early last winter my daughter was attacked with a severe cold, which settled on her lungs. We tried several medicines, but she continued to get worse, and finally raised large amounts of blood. We called a physician, but he failed to do her any good. A friend, who had been cured by DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, advised me to give it a trial, and she began to improve, and by the use of three bottles was entirely cured."

WHEN is a base-ball bat like a society girl? When it strives to make a hit at every ball.

How to Save Money. and we might also say—time and pain as well, in our advice to good housekeepers and ladies generally. The great necessity existing always to have a perfectly safe remedy convenient for the relief and prompt cure of the ailments peculiar to woman—functional irregularity, constant pains, and all the symptoms attendant upon uterine disorders—induces us to recommend strongly and unqualifiedly Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription"—woman's best friend. It will save money.

WHY is the bow of a boat like sulphuric acid? Because it cuts water.

Young Men, Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

WHEN is a book like a lover's farewell? When it is finished with a clasp,

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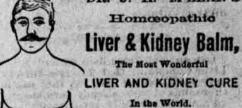
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